GEN

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
E-Yearbook.com

http://www.archive.org/details/memento1925well

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 01274 7561

GENEALOGY
977.201
W46cch
1925

The Memento

1925

The 1925 Memento

CHESTER CENTER HIGH SCHOOL

A YEAR BOOK

Edited and Published by

THE SENIOR CLASS

Allen County Public Library
900 Webster Street
PO Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

FOREWORD

Pleasant thoughts of true fellowship with school mates and faculty, now vivid and seemingly indelible, will gradually fade and pass. Therefore we give this in book form—lest we forget. We, the class of 1925, wish to extend our sincere appreciation to those who have made this book possible. May it stand as a tribute to that period of joy and happiness, cheer and honorable achievement which the class of '25 cherish in their hearts.

DEDICATION

We, the class of 1925, ever mindful of the unselfish devotion which has been given us, and remembering always the loyal cooperation which we have received at their hands, making it possible for us to graduate and to put forth this, our first high school annual, dedicate this volume to our parents.

THE MEMENTO STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Ethel Ladd
Business Manager ..... Eldon Carnes
Advertising Manager ..... Frederick Park
Joke Editor ..... Carrie Kimmel
Literary Editors ..... Yolanda Perry, Vera Pinney
Local News Editor ..... Catherine Starr
Alumni Editor ..... Elizabeth Burns
Sport Editors ..... Harold Clark, Stanley Terman
Photograph Editor ..... Ruby Grove
Snapshot Editor ..... Ruth Ann Worster

O. F. TATE, Trustee

OUR SCHOOL BUILDING

The consolidated school building at Chester Center is the outgrowth of a need that had existed since the old building at Keystone was condemned for High School purposes in 1919. Actual construction work, however was not begun until in the spring of 1922 by Contractors Gordon and Reiff of Liberty Center, under the direction of Architect Everett I. Brown of Bluffton. Labor troubles hindered the work considerably during the first season, but by the time winter set in, the building had been enclosed and roofed. Work was resumed early in the spring of 1923, and the building was completed and occupied for school purposes on September 24, 1923.

The building is one of the largest and most completely equipped in the county, and one of which the good people of the township are justly proud. The grounds have not yet been completed, but plans are under way for improving and beautifying them during the coming summer.

FACULTY
KNOWLEDGE
ALL KIND
N. Huffman

FACULTY

CAREY E. MOUNSEY
A. B. Degree, Indiana University
Principal

C. VAUGHN MILLIKAN
B. S. Degree, Marion Normal College.
Indiana University.
Indiana State Normal School.
Interntional Business College.
Assistant Principal

FACULTY

HAZEL B. MODLIN
A. B. Degree, Indiana State Normal
English

MADGE DELIGHT CASSELL
Indiana State Normal School.
Domestic Arts

BERTHA A. KRIEGBAUM
B. S. Degree, Purdue University
Home Economics

FACULTY

RALPH S. HUDDLESTUN

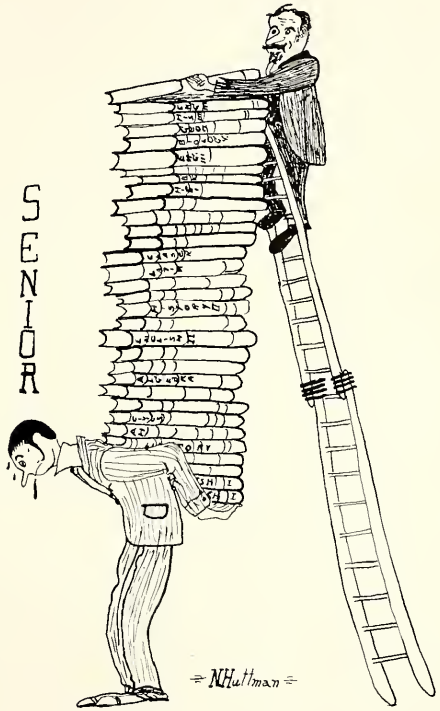
Indiana State Normal,
Muncie, Indiana

History and Civics

MRS. ELIZABETH SPIVEY BANGS.

Miami University Oxford
Winona College, Winona
Columbia University, New York

Music


SENIOR
NHuttman

SENIORS

◇ ◇ ◇

CARRIE MAE KIMMEL

"She talks: then talks some more; and still she talks."

Pres. of class.
Joke Editor.

HAROLD CLARK

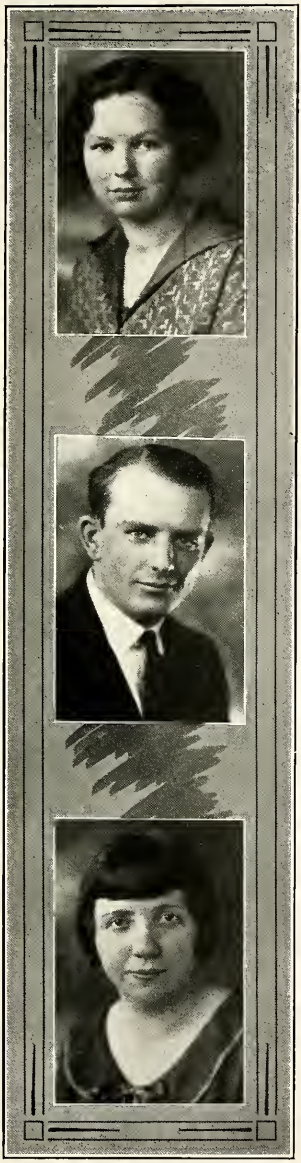
"To live at ease, and not be bound to think."

Vice-President of class.
Sport Editor.

ETHEL ANISE LADD

"Quiet and shy, as good as pie."

Pres. of F. A.
Editor in-chief.



SENIORS

CATHERINE STARR

"Many virtues she doth possess, which make for joy and happiness."

Local Editor

ELDON CARNES

"Eldon aspires to be a great business manager of something".

Treas. of F. A.
Business Manager.

ELIZABETH BURNS

"I love fools experiments, I am always making them."

Alumni Editor.

S E N I O R S

◇ ◇ ◇

VERA PINNEY

"Soft was her voice and in her eyes,
I saw the look of one both true and wise."

Literary Editor.

FREDERICK PARK

"He seems to be of great authority"
Sec. and Treas. of class.

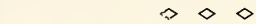
Advertising Manager.

RUTH ANN WORSTER

"Be good and you'll be happy, but you'll miss a lot of fun."

Snapshot Editor.

SENIORS



YOLANDA MAE PERRY

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with and pleasant, too, to think on."

Literary Editor.

STANLEY TERMAN

"If all this world were just like me, what kind of a world would this world be.?"

Sport Editor.

RUBY MARIE GROVE

"What is work, and what have I to do with it?"

Photograph Editor.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

As one who, walking in the twilight gloom,
Hears round about him voices as it darkens
And seeing not the forms from which they come,
Pauses from time to time, and turns and harkens,

If any thought of ours, or sung or told,
Has ever given delight or consolation,
Ye have repaid us back a thousand fold,
By every friendly sign or salutation.

Thanks for the sympathies that ye have shown,
Thanks for each kindly word, each silent token
That teaches us, when seeming most alone,
Friends are around us, though no word be spoken.

The pleasant books, that silently among
Our household treasurers take familiar places,
And are to us as if a living tongue
Spake from the printed leaves or pictured faces.

Perhaps on earth we never shall behold,
With eye of sense your outward form or semblance;
Therefore to us ye never will grow old,
But live forever young in our remembrance!

Never grow old, nor change, nor pass away,
Your gentle voices will flow on forever,
When life grows bare and tarnished with decay,
As through a leafless landscape flows a river.

Therefore we hope, as no unwelcome guests,
At your warm fireside, when the lamps are lighted;
To have a place reserved among the rest,
Nor stand as those unsought and uninvited.

—VERA PINNEY

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 7, 1923, several sailors gathered at the port of Chester, desirous of embarking on a voyage through the Sea of Knowledge on the High School Ship. Having had two years' experience in sailing, we were eager for our voyage. When the entire crew was assembled, we found that we had the unlucky number of thirteen, but since we were all very courageous sailors we were not daunted. We elected for our officers, Ruth Ann Worster, Captain, Verne Daniels, First mate, and Ethel Ladd, Second mate, while Mrs. Casey was chosen as our admiral (sponsor).

After several days of smooth sailing, we suddenly found we were in a sea of storms, the first of which was the inter-class tournament, in which we were defeated. However, the biggest storm we weathered took place during the selection of our class play, "All on Account of Polly", which finally proved to be a great success. But our good ship was strong and braved every storm, so we finally sailed into Sunny Sea, where we gave a class party, in the form of a weiner roast and marshmallow toast, at the home of Yolanda Perry, one of the crew.

On the ninth of May we were all very glad to have the honor of giving our first reception for the sailors of '24. Then we landed for our vacation on Summer Island.

By the next fall all the crew with the exception of three who were too sea sick, were brave enough to sign up and come aboard again. With the addition of one new member, our crew now numbered eleven. For the remainder of our voyage we elected as officers, Carrie Kimmel, Captain, Harold Clark, First mate, Frederick Park, Second mate, while Mr. Mounsey was selected as Admiral.

When the last part of our voyage was half completed, another sailor was added to our crew, making our number twelve.

In the storm of the interclass basketball tournament the girls' team was victorious and the boys' team also won.

We carried as cargo on this voyage a Lecture Course given by the Brown Lyceum Bureau, which was well liked, and although we were not very successful financially, we were proud to know that we had given the public four high class entertainments.

Another part of the cargo was a carnival and athletic show, given to help pay for the Lyceum Course, which was a great success. The play we presented, "His Best Investment", was unusually good and very successful.

Then we again sailed into Sunny Sea where a class party was held, in the form of a St. Patrick's Day Party, at the home of Catherine Starr, a member of the crew.

After a voyage of smooth sailing we arrived safely on the shore of graduation, having been neither torpedoed nor sunk by F's. We leave the port of Chester with happy remembrances of our voyage and hope that all the future crews sailing in the High School Ship are as successful and have as many good times as we have had. —VERA PINNEY.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1925, being hereby conscious that our stay as students of C. H. S. cannot be longer extended, realize that we must pass into a higher sphere of education.

The time has come when we must make way for others who will hold this exalted position as Seniors, but we would not think of going forth without making some provision for those who come after us in order that they may still maintain and hold the standards which we so nobly thus far have done.

So we deem it our duty to draw up this document as our last will and testament.

Such estate as has pleased fate and our strong hands and brains to win for us, we dispose of as follows:

Item 1: To the Junior Class—Our place as wise and stately Seniors, and all our joys, privileges respectability and the hope that they will fill it with due dignity.

Item 2; To the Sophomore Class the right to have a class play during their Junior year without any quarrels.

Item 3: To the Freshmen Class, The right to have all the class parties they want.

Item 4: To the Prospective Freshmen—The right to have seats in the High School Assembly.

Section 2

To the Faculty:

Item 1: To Mr. Mounsey—Privilege of being entertained by agents in the office and making daily speeches in the assembly.

Item 2: To Mr. Millikan—All our old compacts.

Item 3: To Mr. Huddlestun—All the old History books that can be found for references.

Item 4: To Mr. Terman—Right to dismiss the Seniors from class especially when they are working for the school's benefit.

Item 5: To Miss Modlin—Our good behavior and grades in English class.

Item 6: To Miss Kriegbaum—Privilege of making curtains for the sewing room when they are needed again.

Item 7: To Mrs. Bangs—Right to organize an orchestra if she can find the musicians.

Item 8: To Miss Cassell—Right to furnish a restroom and also the right to deduct 5% deportments if girls wear rouge.

Section 3

To the individual students

Item 1: Carrie Kimmel wishes to leave her wonderful gift of gab to Josephine Markley.

Item 2: Ruth Ann Worster bequeaths her extra box of rouge to Ruth Retz.

Item 3: Elizabeth Burns wills her independent disposition to Mildred Carnes.

Item 4: Frederick Park leaves his ability to make the high school assembly yell to Roland Clark.

Item 5:—Harold Clark leaves Noel Reece the right to have dates with Florence if Hugh doesn't care.

Item 6: Ruby Grove bequeaths her ability to run a beauty parlor to Goldie Kummer.

Item 7: Eldon wishes to leave his right of taking care of all the business affairs of the school to John Buckley, since he served as sheriff so nobly.

Item 8: Catherine wills Eldon to anyone who has the power to get him.

Item 9: Stanley Terman leaves his mild temper to Robert Burns.

Item 10: Ethel Ladd bequeaths her quiet ways and manners to Delight Huffman.

Item 11: Vera Pinney leaves her good grades in Biology to Butler Crawford.

Section 4

The Senior Class as a whole bequeaths the following:

Item 1: To the remaining high school students, a basket-ball team that will take the state.

Item 2: To Irene Walker, the right to be the best looking girl in school since so many Seniors are gone.

Item 3: To all the high school girls, the right to organize a good girls' basket-ball team.

Item 4: To all girls with long hair—The right to have it bobbed.

Item 5: To John Barrington—A good looking girl.

Item 6: To Ina Riggs—The right to keep her temper during a basket ball game.

Item 7: To Josephine Markley—The right to receive high grades in all subjects during her Senior year.

Item 8: To Mr. Mounsey—Our appreciation for the help and guidance he has given us during our Senior year.

Item 9: To Mr. Millikan, Miss Modlin, and all others who assisted us, our thanks for their help, in our class play, "His Best Investment."

Item 10: To all the underclassmen, we, the Senior Class, will our good times and happiest days of our lives, and may they cherish them.

(Signed) YOLANDA PERRY

SENIOR PROPHECY

As I sat by the cheerful fire in our living room, one evening, I was suddenly taken into the land of the future. I traveled into the West and was taken by an amiable chauffeur who was to be my guide, into a great city and I could see a large crowd, so I asked my chauffeur to stop so that I might see what was going on.

A young lady holding a small boy by the hand, was standing close by a door at the Court House. She said that the attraction was the new Judge, a woman, who was being sworn in, and as this was the first woman judge in the state every one was there to see the ceremony. Imagine my surprise when upon pushing forward, I discovered that Mrs. Catherine (Starr) Carnes was the center of interest.

After greeting Catherine, I saw Eldon. He came forward to meet me with the same old smile and told me that he was the chief Court Bailiff, and that as a side line he was bobbing hair in the corridors of the court house.

I thought the lady who volunteered this information was someone I ought to know and upon close scrutiny, I recognized her as my old friend and classmate, Elizabeth Burns. She said that she was married and was living in the city where her husband was teaching science in the high school.

I asked her if she knew anything about the rest of the class of '25, and she said that Ruth Ann Worster was also married. Her husband owned the largest clothing store in the city and was very prosperous. Ruth Ann was a great help in his business as she demonstrated the new styles just received from Paris.

I told my chauffeur that I had seen one of my old friends from C. H. S. and heard of another one, and would like to go someplace where I might be able to see more of them. We sped along a smooth country road until I asked my driver to slow down as the man in the field we were passing looked very much like Harold Clark. We stopped and he said that he had been farming ever since he had graduated from high school. He added that he had been keeping "Bachelor's Hall" and was not as fortunate as Frederick Park, who had married a rich girl and was now cashier in the First National Bank in a prosperous western town.

When we arrived in the next town I went into the Public Library and while there I noticed that the librarian kept watching me as if she thought she recognized me. I finally asked her if her name was Ethel Ladd and she replied in the affirmative. She said that library work had always appealed to her and she had taken it up and found it very interesting.

Another lady came into the library just then and I recognized her as another member of the class of twenty-five, Ruby Grove. She said that she was teaching the sixth grade in the public schools.

I asked the girls if they knew anything of the rest of the class and Ruby said that Carrie was married and had a daughter attending her school. She said that the child was a very sweet girl and was the very image of her mother.

Ethel said that Yolanda Perry had become an astronomer and was very successful. She was working hard and had discovered a new star which she frequently sat up all night and watched. She always referred to it as E. P.

Ethel also said that Stanley Terman was a noted criminal lawyer and was extending his efforts to bring about the release of Loeb and Leopold.

I went out of the library and met a news boy who tried very hard to sell me a paper, and thinking he was a very industrious little boy, I bought one. As soon as I opened the paper I noticed in large headlines, "Principal of High School Makes big Advancement." The article stated that Mr. Mounsey had been elected to a chair in Teacher's College, Columbia University, where he could spend all his time and energy in giving intelligence and achievement tests.

In another section I saw in large letters, "John Terman, greatest scientist in the world, makes a new discovery". By steady experiments he had discovered a tonic, designed especially to make hair grow on bald heads. The patent could not be bought at any price as he expected to need some of it himself, sometime.

I looked in the educational department and saw a comment which read like this, "Mr. Ralph Huddlestun, a noted history teacher tells how to have an all A class in United States History". His method followed: "Require each pupil to keep a notebook attaining the thickness of two or three inches in a year. Each pupil should read a week at least twenty-five pages of history from another book besides the text book. A term paper of from ten to twenty pages should be written and handed in." Mr. Huddlesun was able to think of such a program after his marriage and said he recommended marriage to anyone who thought that history gets monotonous.

In the society department I noticed a paragraph saying that Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kriegbaum had announced the marriage of their daughter, Bertha Annette, to a teacher in Purdue University.

In the comic section of the paper a new cartoon had appeared called Blinky Winky. C. V. Millikan's name was signed to it.

I was aroused from the contents of the paper by a rustling noise made by a lady coming down the street. It was Miss Modlin. She said she was married and was living on Fifth Avenue in New York City. She asked me if I knew that Miss Cassell was head matron in a rest room, built for the use of the towns of Parker, Pennville, and Farmland. She said that the troubles of the seventh grade still weighed heavily upon her and there was fear that this worry would shorten Madge's life.

My head suddenly hit the edge of the chair and I awoke to find myself still just a Senior in Chester High School, with the future before me to be worked out by the hand of fate.

—VERA PINNEY

SENIOR PECULARITIES

Name	Occupation	Special Ability	Chief Asset
Yolanda Perry "Londie"	Keeping house at home	Gracefulness in dancing	Her jolliness.
Elizabeth Burns "Ebbie"	Helping others with theirs	Talking about every body	Her impulsiveness.
Ruth Worster "Pat"	Nothing	Being an actress	Her cheeks.
Carrie Kimmel "Mike"	Playing piano	Quarreling with Bob	Her gentle flow of words.
Ethel Ladd "Topsy"	Have more dates	Keeping peace among annual staff	Her literary talent.
Catherine Starr "Kate"	Being store-keeper	Keeping an eye on Eldon	Her jealously.
Vera Pinney "Peggy"	Getting her lessons	Be modest	Her grades.
Ruby Grove "Ruby"	Staying at home	Be in love	Her contrariness.
Frederick Park "Fritz"	Be popular with girls	Getting dates with Joe	His authority.
Harold Clark "Clarkie"	Have more wit	Playing basket ball	His dates.
Stanley Terman "Tarzan"	Going to Columbia City	Evading Sr. Class meetings	His strength.
Eldon Carnes "Deacon"	Keeping Catherine in good humor	Being Business manager of everything	His scissors.

JUNIOR
N Hallman

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Lester Arnold
Mark Athan
Robert Burns
Mildred Carnes
Mary Cochran
Carl Daniels
Claude Dolby
Robert Gilbert
Nelson Huffman
Harry Mann
Josephine Markley
Ruth Retz
Ina Riggs
Vera Roberts
Kenneth Shively
Wendell Williams

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Of the Junior class of Chester, Wells,
This little poem, the history tells.
We first came to Chester in twenty-three,
And Chester's the best school, we all agree.

There's Josephine Markley, a basket ball lass,
Jolly, and always at the foot of the class.
Ina Riggs plays side center on the team,
She's small but mighty, as I s'pose you've seen.

Claude Dolby, girl hater, is a history shark,
He'll be a Huddlestun with a Burdette to spark.
Bob Burns is our red-headed lawyer-to-be,
He's not wild about girls, either, Oh, no, not he.

Then there's Harry Mann, a plain looking lad,
Who is not very good, nor yet very bad.
Carl Daniels, a lazy and conscienceless gent,
Is always upon some mischief bent.

Kenneth Shively's a fine fellow, kind and good,
He attends to his lessons, as a good boy should.
Our quietest boy is industrious Win—
Wendell William—you surely know him.

Ruth Retz, I'll say "Rastus" if you don't mind it,
Is quiet, but witty, if you know how to find it.
Mildred Carnes is a studious lass,
And the only long-haired girl in the class.

Tub Huffman makes us laugh at the droll things he says,
He keeps Jo begging him to "S'plain that, plez",
Mark Athan, we lovingly call him "Ma"
Is good for nothing but basket ball.

Bob Gilbert, the "love-talker" in our play,
Is handsome and cute, so I've heard several say.
Nat Arnold and Bob are both subs for the team,
Nat's almost forgotten Florence it seems.

—MARY COCHRAN

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The members of the Junior class came to Chester, at the beginning of their Sophomore year, from six high schools: Liberty Center, Montpelier, Petroleum, Bluffton, Warren, and Swayzee. During the Sophomore and Junior years, six members quit school, two were retained in the Sophomore class, and four new ones were added, making sixteen members in the class at the close of the Junior year.

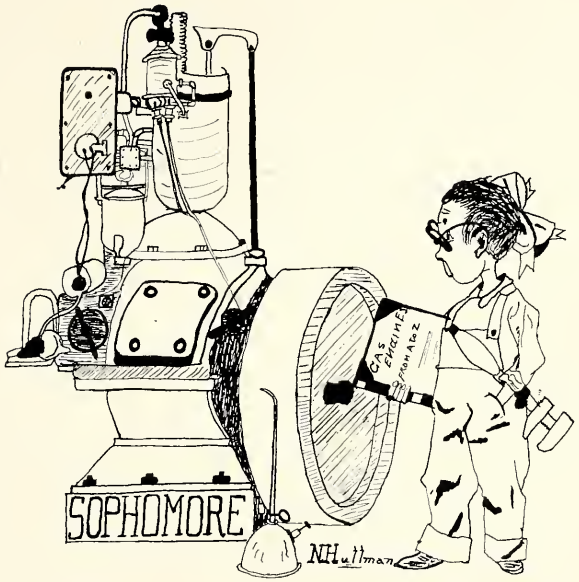
The class officers during the Sophomore year were, Robert Burns, president, Mary Cochran, vice-president, and Ina Riggs, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Huddlestun, the history teacher, was class sponsor. During that year, Wilbur Pond won second place in the county stock-judging contest, and Robert Burns won fourth place. Mary Cochran won first prize on her short story in the county literary contest, and tied with Robert Burns for second place in the county scholarship contest. The class ranked high in athletics. The Sophomore boys' basket-ball team was never defeated, and the class was also well represented on both the boys' and girls' first teams.

The officers during the Junior year were, Mary Cochran, president, Josephine Markley, vice-president, and Ina Riggs, secretary and treasurer. Miss Kreigbaum, the home economics teacher, was class sponsor.

In the Wells County Street Fair at Bluffton, in the Junior year, Robert Burns won first prize in stock-judging, Mildred Carnes first on her cookies, and Mary Cochran first in Junior Penmanship and second on her short story.

In the district basket-ball tournament Mark Athan was chosen as forward on the all district first team.

The Junior class presented the play "That's One on Bill" which was a great success.


SOPHOMORE
GAS ENGINES from A to Z
N.H. Ullman

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Marguerite Bailey
Hugh Barner
Mary Barnthouse
Arthur Bevington
John Buckley
Stella Burklo

Paul Burns,
Clyde Carnes
Roland Clark
Mabel Dickason
Leon Holsinger
Harry Huffman

Doris Keller
Leonard Kennedy
Florence Kimmel
John Ina Long
Roy McIntire
Arnet Meade

Cecile Miller
Evelyn Perry
Noel Reece
Gladys Shadle
Mae Smith
Walter Smith

Garnet Snow
Juanita Swartz
Margaret Twible
Lawrence Wagner
Rosamond Walter

SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

S for the quality of the stern old faculty—Strictness.
O for the only perfect class, the Sophomore, if any—Only.
P for the things always captured by the Sophomores—Prizes.
H for what we say when the history teacher announces a test—Heck!
O for onward, over the Seniors, of course—Onward.
M for what we yell for when they think we're beaten—More.
O for how we put jokes and bluffs to the Profs—Over.
R for what all Sophomore girls used to love but now despise—Rats
E for what we all dearly love—Eats.

C for what they all think we are—Crazy.
L for what we hate to study—Lessons.
A for algebra, on which we are divided—Algebra.
S for the Soph's ambition—Studiousness.
S for our keynote—Success.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The Freshman class which entered Chester Center for the year 1923-24 was the first Freshman class in the history of the school. It was made up of thirty-seven boys and girls who were eager to start the four years of their high school career and who put all their life and enthusiasm into the new school.

Twylo Irvin was elected president of the class, Stella Burklo, vice-president, and Paul Burns, secretary and treasurer. Miss Mary White was chosen class sponsor.

The class had just one party during the year, a weiner roast at the home of Stella Burklo.

During the summer vacation and the second year, the Sophomore class of 1925 lost twelve members and gained four, leaving twenty-nine in the class at the end of the year. Notwithstanding the loss of a number of the members, the class maintained its standard of school spirit throughout the year. Three of the girls played on the girl's basket ball team, and four of the boys on the boy's team.

At the Bluffton Street Fair in the fall of 1924, Evelyn Perry won the first prize on her friendly letter, and Florence Kimmel won second in the Sophomore writing contest.

The officers for the second year were, Hugh Barner, president, Paul Burns, vice-president, and Walter Smith, secretary and treasurer. Miss Hazel Modlin was the class sponsor.

The biggest event in the Sophomore social calendar was a masquerade party on the night of October 23, at the home of Marguerite Bailey.

FRESHMEN —N. Huttman.

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

John Barrington
Catherine Baxter
Florence Bell
John Booher
Frances Clark
Butler Crawford

Violet Dolby
Gertrude Gilbert
Brooks Holsinger
Helen Jarret
Dowell Iler
Glen Kean

Nellie Kean
Lena Keller
Irene Kennedy
Irene Kessler
Jo Nina Long
Thelma Martin

Della McCullick
Mary Meade
Brooks Morris
Maro Morris
Joe Mounsey
George Meyers

Beatrice Pinney
Agnes Poud
Alton Roush
Gail Roberts
Daisy Schmidt
Robert Shively

Kenneth Smith
Thomas Twibell
Harry Walker

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1924 thirty-one Freshman entered Chester Center High School for their first year. Of these, twenty-three had graduated with the eighth grade from Chester, and eight came from other schools in the county. During the year three new members were added and three dropped out, leaving the same number in the class at the end of the year.

Beatrice Pinney was elected class president, Harry Walker, vice-president, and George Myers, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Ralph Huddlestun was chosen as class sponsor.

At the Bluffton Street Fair in the fall the class carried off two of the honors. Della McCullick won first prize on her pillow-cases, and Gertrude Gilbert second on her night gown.

In the County Literary Contest Butler Crawford won the reading.

The social functions of the year were combined in one party, a weiner roast and marshmallow toast, at the home of Della McCullick.

EIGHTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

Walter Smith ..... Penrod
Wilbur Pond ..... Daddy Long Legs
Harry Walker ..... Laddie
Mildred Carnes ..... Tillie
Frederick Park ..... The Little Professor
Ethel Ladd ..... Pollyanna
Robert Shively ..... The Harvester
George Myers ..... Huckleberry Finn
Irene Kessler ..... Tales of Terror
Carl Daniels ..... A Fool there Was
Maro Morris ..... Sentimental Tommy
Rosamond Walter ..... Little Dorrit
Elizabeth Burns ..... The Tattler
Stanley Terman ..... The Conqueror
Eldon Carnes ..... The Starr Dreamer
Della McCullick ..... A Joyous Trouble Maker
Ruth Ann Worster ..... Freckles
Lester Arnold ..... The Star Rover
Robert Gilbert ..... Ivanhoe
Goldie Kummer ..... The Flapper
Juanita Swartz ..... Little Miss Whirlwind
Catherine Starr ..... What Katy Did
Butler Crawford ..... The Jester
Catherine Baxter ..... Goldilocks
Harold Clark ..... The Reveries of a Bachelor
Agnes Pond ..... The Whispering Pond
Clyde Carnes ..... The Little Minister
Nellie Kean ..... Vanity Fair
Robert Burns ..... Red Pepper Burns
Ina Riggs ..... Ten to Seventeen
Paul Burns ..... A Friend of Caesar
Roland Clark ..... The Other Wise Man
Catherine and Eldon ..... Pair of Patient Lovers
Nelson Huffman ..... The Beloved Vagabond
Verne Daniels ..... Handy Andy
Noel Reece ..... Sundown Slim
Brooks Morris ..... Sandy
Arnet Meade ..... Tom Thumb
Madge Cassell ..... Old Curiousity Shop
Yolanda Perry ..... Everywoman
Lawrence Buckley ..... Don Quixote
Burnetta Dobbs ..... An Egyptian Princess
Carrie Kimmel ..... The Queen's Twin

THE EFFECT OF RADIO ON RURAL LIFE

In Colonial times the chief method of communication was through the individual. Each individual communicated news to his neighbor and he in turn to those who were his neighbors. This method was very crude and the rural communities, isolated at they were, were the last to receive the news. Necessity, however, is the mother of invention, and with the rapid growth in the life and interests of the country, came the realization that a better means of communication was needed.

The first step toward this end was the messenger. This method proved very inadequate, since practically the only method of travel was by horseback. However, this was a great improvement, and led to greater ones which have followed each other in rapid succession.

The steam engine was invented, railroads were built, and trains were used as a means of traveling and also of carrying mail. This was a better means of communication, making it possible for news to be carried a great distance in a comparatively short time.

As a further improvement, Robert Morse, an American, developed the telegraph in 1844, and later put it into practical use. One great benefit derived from the telegraph was its use in operating the railroad lines safely and successfully.

Other inventions followed quickly, such as the invention of the telephone by Bell in 1876, which was of special benefit to merchants and industry at first, but later was extended to all parts of the rural communities.

Then in 1885 Marconi, an Italian, discovered that the very air could be harnessed and made a means of communication, so wireless telegraphy came into use. We then considered means of communication perfect, but there is practically no limit to the developing powers of man, and a few years later, through further experimental work, the radio, with its great possibilities, was given to the world.

Rural communities may now be placed instantly in touch with all great happenings and events through the use of this instrument. Through it new ideas are daily introduced, and the progress of the community is furthered accordingly. With a common interest, a feeling of co-operation is introduced and both civic and private conditions are improved.

Of no less importance is the inestimable value of the radio to the business of the rural district. Financial conditions and weather reports are broadcasted and are taken advantage of by up-to-date and progressive farmer. The market reports, including the quotation of prices in the grain and stock markets give the farmer information which enables him to dispose of his produce to the best advantage. The numerous lectures which are

broadcasted by the agricultural colleges if taken advantage of by the farmer, furnish him many new ideas and aid much in his progress.

For the student of theology very inspiring sermons are broadcasted weekly, which can not but have their influence on even the most ignorant and narrow-minded person. Since every human being has a deep and inborn respect for and faith in a Supreme Being, whom we term God, these sermons are an inspiration to everyone. Although the radio may keep some people from the church, many more are reached through it than could ever be reached through the work of the church alone. Thus the work of the church is augmented and the ministers of the Gospel reach thousands who otherwise would not hear their message.

The educational value of the radio can not be over estimated. Education does not end with a diploma and much can be gained by hearing as well as seeing. Lectures by the most intelligent, best educated, broad-minded people are being sent to people who formerly have been isolated. The world of these people is made much larger and they gain a new interest in life through their close connection with other people.

The radio also increases the effective radius of an individual. For example, persons having great talent, especially in music, may entertain thousands of people in one program, while formerly they could reach only a small number. Music has a great effect on the emotions of people. It instills a milder, gentler, more moral and more reasonable feeling than any of the cheap pleasurers indulged in today, and it creates an elevated level of thought which can not be easily degraded by the coarser things life. Who has not experienced the joy and happiness created by a simple little melody which carries him into the land of pleasant memories, or perhaps a grand solemn melody which fills him with a feeling of joy which he cannot explain or even comprehend, yet feels with his entire being?

Perhaps the greatest value of the radio is the kind of amusement that it offers. Recreation of the right kind is needed by every one. It revives the spirit, sharpens the mind, and is a factor without which individuals are greatly handicapped in the great race of life. Today the young people especially are demanding amusement and recreation, and if it cannot be found in the home or community, it will necessarily be found elsewhere, sometimes in very questionable places.

In the homes of today where loud complaints arise because children show a lack of interest in the home life, in nine cases out of ten, it will be found that good wholesome entertainment is entirely lacking. The home problem, which is one of the greatest in our country today, could to a certain extent be solved by the radio—because it offers wholesome and entertaining amusement and creates a desire to stay at home and entertain in the home.

Then gain, the fact that the atmosphere and characteristics of the home are probably the greatest factors in the formation of character, comes forcibly to view. Children always reflect their environment in their characters, so, great is the influence of the refined and cultured home.

So it seems that of all the discoveries and improvements of ways of communication that have developed in all the annals of the past, that of all the science and arts, discoveries and inventions, the radio is the most wonderful and beneficial; and while it seems that the present manner of communication is perfect, the possibilities of future improvements are as great as they were in the past.

NURSERY RHYMES

Carrie blushed behind her fan
And thus declared her mind,
"Then let it be tomorrow, Bob,
I take your offer kind."

Eldon Carnes has gone to sea
On the famous ship Prosperity,
When he comes back, I must confess
"He'll marry me," said Catherine S.

Where are you going my pretty maid?
"I'm going to Michigan, sir," she said.
What will you do there, Ruth, so fair?
"Now you're getting too personal, I declare."

Harold Clark, pudding and pie,
Kissed the girls, but they didn't cry,
Instead of weeping and getting sore
They only laughed and asked for more.

Old Stanley Terman was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul was he,
He lived all alone, in his kingly home,
No queen could suit him, you see.

Says Ebbie to Nat
"What shall we do?"
Says Nat to Ebbie
"I will kiss you."

Ethel, Ethel, shall we go a shearing?
Speak a little louder, Oliver, I'm very thick of hearing.

Ethel, Ethel, shall I love you dearly?
Thank you, dear, Oliver, I hear very clearly.

As Verne Daniels and Ruby Grove
Were walking out one Sunday,
Says Verne Daniels to Ruby Grove
"Tommorrow will be Monday."

Fredrick loves good cake and ale,
Fredrick loves good candy,
Fredrick loves to kiss the girls
When they are clean and handy.

THE OLD TRAILS TAVERN

I drove around a curve, crossed a bridge, spanning a winding mountain stream, with weeping willows and dense undergrowth along its banks, and then squeezed between the overhanging branches of the trees on each side of the road. I stopped the car, but left the engine running, and Peg and I looked about us. Straight ahead of us a high cliff towered, and the road curved to the right around it. Farther to the right were several antique buildings—a store, a post office with the name "Mineola" in front, a long barn with a sign in front dubbing it a garage, and on down the hill a picturesque, unpainted little cabin perched on a cliff.

Peg and I happened to look to the left of exactly the same moment and each of us uttered an exclamation of delight and admiration. We were both charmed with the lovely picture that greeted our eyes. Nestled against the hillside was a quaint old tavern, with the verdant mass of trees and bushes for a background. A broad veranda ran around three sides of the white structure, which faced the cliff. A quaint sign, hanging out in front, showed that the inn had been appropriately named. It read, "Old Trails Tavern". Beyond the house was a winding lane, with grass growing between the tracks which led to a big white house high up on the hill, among big oak trees. The tavern was right on the edge of the stream, and was three stories high on that side, while on the east side, next to the hill, only two stories rose above the veranda.

"Oh, Mary Elizabeth!" said Peg, "let's stop here for the night. This is such a lovely, romantic old place, and I'd love to sit in one of those porch swings after dinner, when the moon comes out."

"Well, we'll see if they have room for us," I answered as I turned, drove up in front of the Old Trails Tavern, and stopped. I turned the switch key and leaped to the ground. I had been spokesman through out our western trip, so I ran up the steps and into the lobby. It was nicely furnished in browns and tans, and leather upholstery. A Victrola stood in one corner, and while I talked to the proprietor a young man put a record on it, and several couples danced. I noticed a dignified, handsome, elderly lady with beautiful snowy hair and a sad, sweet face, sitting in a secluded corner. She looked like one who had suffered much.

The proprietor of the tavern said we could put our coupe in the barn-like garage across the way. I went out and told Peg, and she took the car over to the garage while I carried our luggage up to our room. When she returned we changed from our knickers to light summer dresses. Then we went down and sat on the cool veranda until dinner.

The dining room was in the basement. On the west side of the room were broad low windows, over-looking the infant river, while on the east there were a few tiny, narrow windows, high up in the wall. The large, light, pleasant room contained only small tables. The white-haired, sad-faced woman sat at the table next to ours, and I sat facing her. Several times I caught her looking intently, although not rudely, at me.

After dinner Peg and I sat in a porch swing in a secluded part of the veranda, and listened to the dreamy Victrola music, to which a dozen couples danced on the veranda. The romantic atmosphere and the couples strolling in the moonlight made Peggy long for Jim, back in Indiana, and she soon announced her intention of retiring. I accompanied her to the foot of the stairs. As I started back to my swing Mr. Stovall, the proprietor, stopped me and introduced me to the sad-faced lady, Mrs. Grant, who begged me to talk to her. We went out to the swing and she began.

"What is your first name, my dear?" she asked. I told her, and she continued. "You look very much like one who was very dear to me. I have never felt more like confiding in anyone. I suppose it is because of the resemblance. I have lived a sad life, my dear.

"I'll begin at the beginning. My parents were wealthy society people, and lived in Philadelphia. I was pampered and petted when I was a child, and I was taught to believe myself superior to any other child, I became very vain and incorrigible. My parents would not allow me to associate with young people, especially boys, even after I was seventeen, so I began to slip away from home, after night, and go to cabarets and cheap dance halls with other spoiled rich children, who were run down in mind and body because of rich food, cigarettes, and wrong environment.

"I had a darling sister who was sweet and innocent. She was three years yonger than I, but she was so small and doll-like that she seemed much younger. I had never had a deep love except that for my beautiful sister, Edith. I could not love my parents. I did not know them well enough.

"One night I became angry with Edith for she had dared to ask me

not to go to the dance that night. I was nineteen then, and she was sixteen, but as innocent and ignorant as a babe. I decided to initiate her into the gay night life I was used to. I tricked her. I got her into the sunken gardens of our home, and then two of my boy friends slipped up and gagged her and carried her away.

"When next I saw her, she came on the dance floor with Roderick, the meanest crook in our gay throng. The rest of the evening was a nightmare to me. I saw Roderick whisper flattery into her ear as they danced, and I saw that she was believing all he said, and that she was becoming enamored with his charms. She listened to him with a pleased, rapt expression. When they stopped dancing, I saw them go to a table where wine and cigaretts were to be had. I was terror-stricken for a moment as I saw Roderick offer Edith a glass of heady wine. She hesitated, and then smiling into his eyes, she gulped it down. A few moments later I saw her gleefully attempting to smoke.

"I resolved that I would never go to another dance hall or cabaret, and that I would never touch an intoxicating drink or a cigarette again, but it was too late. The next night I stayed at home and Edith slipped away to meet Roderick. I shall tell the rest briefly, Mary. Edith finally eloped with him. They left town that night with the police hot on their trail. Roderick was wanted for a ten thousand dollar robbery. Two days later they found them in an empty farm house. Roderick had a revolver clutched in his dead hand, and Edith's dress above her heart was dyed with blood.

"Troubles never come singly. I married a poor man, whom I did not love, and who knew nothing of my past. Two years later our baby died, and our common sorrow helped us discover that we loved each other. But just as I was becoming to be happy for the first time in my life I lost all I had left to live for. My husband was killed by a train, and I was heart broken. I traveled in Europe for several years, but I craved solitude, and on the advice of Mr. Stovall I came here to these quiet foothills, and built that white house on the hill yonder. I have lived in comparative contentment, for I have made my peace with God, and am ready to die. I look forward with longing to the day when I can leave this world and join my three loved ones on the other shore."

That night it stormed. It was the worst storm I had ever seen. Thunder rumbled and lightning flashed continuously. I could hear trees crashing to the ground. I thought of Mrs. Grant, alone in her big white house. Just before daybreak I fell asleep.

When I awoke the sun was high in the heavens. I looked through a window and was shocked to see nothing but chaos everywhere. The stream was swollen, and the hill strewn with broken or up-rooted trees. Peg had been down stairs and just then she ran in.

"Oh, Mary!" she exclaimed. "Do you remember that sweet, old, white-haired lady that was here last night? You know she lives in that white house on the hill. They found her a moment ago under the big tree out there, crushed to death by a huge branch which had fallen on her."

IS THERE ANOTHER IN SCHOOL WHO CAN:

Argue like ..... Harold Clark?
Debate like ..... Robert Burns?
Talk as much as ..... Carrie Kimmel?
Have rosy checks like ..... Ruth Ann Worster?
Squeal like ..... Walter Smith?
Sing like ..... Kenneth Cecil?
Be as popular as ..... The Big Four?
Give orations like ..... Mary Cochran?
Giggle like ..... Ina Riggs?
Be as bashful as ..... Ruth Retz?
Get their dates mixed like ..... Yolanda Perry
Be as sarcastic as ..... Miss Modlin?
Have curls like ..... Catherine Starr?
Be as shy as ..... Ethel Ladd?
Bluff like ..... Elizabeth Burns?
Study as hard as ..... Vera Pinney?
Flirt with Senior girls like ..... Hugh Barner?
Get as angry as ..... Mr. Millikan?
Be as modest as ..... Mildred Carnes?
Yell like ..... Frederick Park?
Frown like ..... Ruby Grove?
Laugh like ..... Carl Daniels?
Have hair more likely to cause spontaneous Combustion
than ..... Larkin Batson?
Have a reputation like ..... Chester

DRAMATICS

"ALL ON ACCOUNT OF POLLY"

"All On Account of Polly" was the play presented by the Juniors of '24 who are the Seniors of '25. It was given April 10 and 11 and was a great success.

CHARACTERS

Ralph Beverly, Polly's guardian ..... Robert Gilbert
Jane Beverly, his wife ..... Carrie Kimmel
Hortense, her elder daughter ..... Yolanda Perry
Geraldine, her younger daughter ..... Ruth Ann Worster
Baldwin, the son ..... Frederick Park
Polly, a small town girl ..... Ethel Ladd
Peter Hartleigh, a prospective son-in-law ..... Carl Daniels
Marie, the Irish maid ..... Elizabeth Burns
Harkins, the butler ..... Lester Arnold
Tommy, a poor little boy ..... Arnet Meade
Pudgy, Tommy's sister ..... Maxine Huddlestun
Silas Young, a money lender ..... Verne Daniels
Miss Rembrandt, a manicurist ..... Josephine Markley
Miss Bushnell, a hair dresser ..... Stella Burklo
Mrs. Herbert Featherstone, one of the 400 ..... Vera Pinney
Mrs. Clarence Chadfield ..... Ruby Grove

SYNOPSIS

ACT 1. In the living room of the Beverly home. Mr. Beverly is quite overcome by the improvident family, and lays down the law. Polly arrives and saves the day. Baldwin is introduced, and attempts to make love to every girl that comes to town, but love-making seems to be a lost art with him.

ACT 2. Same setting. Mr. Beverly's business affairs reach a crisis. Polly usher in two children from the tenements. Mrs. Featherstone and Mrs. Chadfield refuses to mix but Peter does not.

ACT 3. Same setting as for act 1 and 2. Harkins applies for position as butler. Hortense and Geradine attempt to reform Peter. Baldwin discovers he has had a raise in salary. Pudgy and Tommy, from the tenements, call. The reformation is complete.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
PRESENTS

"HIS BEST INVESTMENT"

A COMEDY DRAMA
IN PROLOGUE AND THREE ACTS

CHARACTERS

PROLOGUE

The Child ..... Ethel Ladd
Van Renneselaer Cortland ..... Frederick Park
John Cortland ..... Robert Gilbert

PLAY

Suzanne, Beverly's maid ..... Ruby Grove
Beverly Gray, a writer ..... Yolanda Perry
Fortunee Randolph, an art student ..... Ethel Ladd
Christine Whitman, with stage aspirations ..... Elizabeth Burns
Priscilla Page, with other aspirations ..... Vera Pinney
Billy Breckenbridge, a young journalist ..... Eldon Carnes
Alison Cortland, Beverly's college friend ..... Catherine Starr
Van Rensselaer Cortland, a returned soldier ..... Frederick Park
Betty Jane Bailey, Olivia's younger sister ..... Ruth Ann Worster
Olivia Cortland, a social leader ..... Carrie Kimmel
Senator Jerome, supporting Cortland's candidacy .... Mr. Millikan
John Cortland, a candidate for governor ..... Robert Gilbert
Uncle Toby, a circus clown ..... Hugh Barner
Marie, a maid ..... Ruby Grove

SYNOPSIS

PROLOGUE. Living room of the Cortland country home. Ten thousand dollars to be invested.

ACT 1. Beverly Gray's apartment in New York. Fortunee forms a friendship, acquire, a future and comes face to face with the past.

Act. 11. The Cortland country home. The threads of intrigue, of love, of friendship and loyalty are intertwined.

ACT 111. Same as Act 11. Beverly makes a sacrifice. Fortunee finds her happiness and Van realizes the true value of his best investment.

"THAT'S ONE ON BILL"

The Junior class presented the play, "That's One on Bill", on March 4, 1925.

CHARACTERS

Uncle Jimmie, a young lawyer ..... Robert Burns
Bill Haily, his nephew ..... Robert Gilbert
Battling Bennie Bozo, a pugilist ..... Mark Athan
Harry Dover, engaged to Lil ..... Claude Dolby
Ned Collins, "Puffy", too rich to work ..... Nelson Huffman
Patricia Niles, "Patricia Pansy LaGloria" ..... Ruth Ann Worster
Lil Haily, her friend ..... Ina Riggs
Mab Allen, uncle's choice for Bill ..... Ruth Kennedy
Mrs. Haily, mother of Lil and Bill ..... Ruth Retz
Rosie, the Maid ..... Mary Cochran

SYNOPSIS

Bill Haily objects to the efforts of his wealthy and youthful Uncle Jimmie to mate him with Mab, a sweet but quiet girl whom Uncle Jimmie has selected for a niece-in-law. The uncle has promised to leave part of his fortune to Bill if he will marry as instructed and part of it to a prize-fighter, Battling Bennie Bozo, if Bennie remains unmarried.

Bill's sister, Lil, seeks to have her brother marry Mab and plots to make him tired of his romantic desire for a motion picture bride. So Lil gets her school friend, Patricia, to visit their home in the guise of a motion picture star, and Patricia loses little time in ensnaring the hearts of all the boys. Bill so completely loses his head over her that he takes money from Uncle Jimmie's trunk to make an impression on the "movie queen".

The theft is discovered, and Mab, knowing who took the money, pleads guilty to save Bill. Patricia adroitly saves the situation, but by this time Bill is not so enamored with the dashing visitor and in remorse fully begins to appreciate Mab. It develops that while flirting with the others, Patricia has confessed her identity to Uncle Jimmie, and she brings a sudden end to her flirtation by announcing the marriage of the two, while the other romances are settled in equally satisfactory fashion.

SENIOR CLASS GRUMBLER

Every one thinks that it is a wonderful achievement to become a Senior. Well, we will acknowledge that it is a great time when we receive our

diplomas, but we certainly earn them by the amount of work that we have to do.

We have to set an example for all the underclassmen and for this reason we are not allowed to chew gum or eat candy in school, or we are not allowed to stand and gossip in the halls. Neither are we allowed to mark on the desks or whisper in class.

The Juniors surely think they are the one and only class in school. They deem it their duty to order the Seniors around. Almost every day they chase them out of one room or another so they may make plans for the reception. But we're Seniors so we don't dare complain.

The Freshies are also a very unruly class because they are always asking advice of the Sophomores instead of us, when we are supposed to be the real examples. They never pay us the respect that is due Seniors. They never rise when we enter the room, and the boys never doff their caps to us. Oh, well, we are Seniors and we can stand it.

Mr. Mounsey excuses us from class "with a written excuse" which we receive only after a long consultation and cross-examination.

Mr. Millikan certainly takes the prize when it comes to law and order. He is always putting up little slips of white paper on which are written a lot of new rules for us to obey. Oh, what a life!

Mr. Huddlestun is the most sympathic of all the teachers. He springs those surprise tests on us in Civics when we are not expecting them—and the grades we make are remarkable.

Miss Modlin pities the Seniors because we have to work so hard and tries to make things easy for us. She never assigns more than three chapters in "English and American Literature", and she never makes us memorize more than three poems a week. But of course since we're Seniors, we have the ability to do a lot of work.

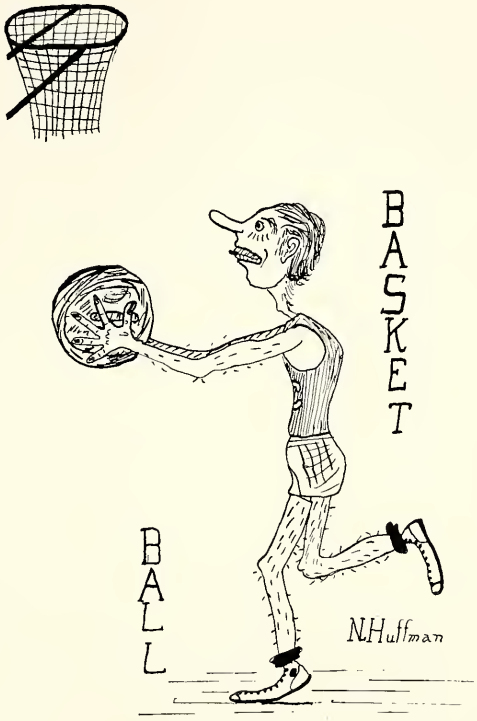
Miss Kriegbaum is very generous with her Home Economics tests. When we ask if there is a choice of questions she says, "Yes, you may chose all of them." But this doesn't add much to our overworked brain.

We've been given a work out since Mr. Terman resigned. Mr. Castell in his vain effort to teach us something firmly believes that we are too dumb to learn to even keep both eyes open when we look through a microscope.

Miss Cassell's favorite resort is the deportment book, 5% off for an extra touch of rouge, 10% for lip stick, 20% for even looking in the rest room.

In order to make matters more complicated, Mrs. Bangs comes every Tuesday and Thursday and tries to teach us to sing. But she has found that we are past that stage. But we should worry!

So you can see that Seniors do not have such a snap of it after all, because we have to take the good along with the bad, and the F's along with the A's. But anyway we receive a few honors as we go along and go by the name of "Dignified Seniors".


BASKET
BALL
N.Huffman

BOYS' BASKET BALL SCORES

1924-1925

Date	Score		Score	Place
Oct. 11 Ossian	13	Chester Center	12	There
Oct. 24 Kirkland	17	Chester Center	22	Here
Oct. 31 Rockcreek	0	Chester Center	2	There
Nov. 7 Lancaster	23	Chester Center	8	There
Nov. 14 Hartford Twp.	27	Chester Center	29	There
Nov. 21 Petroleum	26	Chester Center	21	Here
Nov. 26 Kirkland	35	Chester Center	17	There
Nov. 28 Lancaster	29	Chester Center	14	Here
Dec. 5 Berne	21	Chester Center	12	Here
Dec. 12 Ossian	26	Chester Center	23	Here
Dec. 19 Lafayette Center	6	Chester Center	18	Here
Dec. 20 Liberty Center	56	Chester Center	6	There
Jan. 9 Lafayette Center	12	Chester Center	16	There
Jan. 10 Bluffton	10	Chester Center	4	Here
Jan. 16 Hartford Twp.	18	Chester Center	21	Here
Jan. 23 Bluffton	18	Chester Center	21	There
Jan. 30 Bluffton	25	Chester Center	19	Co. Tour.
Feb. 6 Berne	35	Chester Center	16	There
Feb. 13 Petroleum	24	Chester Center	8	Here
Feb. 20 Rockcreek	14	Chester Center	19	Here
Feb. 27 Montpelier	33	Chester Center	12	There
Mar. 6 Petroleum	15	Chester Center	28	Dist. Tour.
Mar. 7 Union Center	32	Chester Center	24	Dist. Tour.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL SCORES

1924-1925

Date	Score		Score	Place
Oct. 24	Kirkland	7	Chester Center	12	Here
Oct. 31	Rockcreek	20	Chester Center	11	There
Nov. 7	Lancaster	32	Chester Center	4	There
Nov. 26	Kirkland	14	Chester Center	20	There
Nov. 28	Lancaster	19	Chester Center	4	Here
Dec. 5	Berne	22	Chester Center	5	Here
Dec. 19	Lafayette	18	Chester Center	19	Here
Dec. 21	Liberty	13	Chester Center	10	There
Jan. 9	Lafayette	15	Chester Center	14	There
Feb. 6	Berne	42	Chester Center	18	There
Feb. 20	Rockcreek	10	Chester Center	14	Here
Feb. 27	Montpelier	27	Chester Center	13	There

LOCALS

FRESHMAN WEINER ROAST

Early in October, the Freshies enjoyed a party at the home of Miss Della McCullick, a member of the class. After playing several games at the house, the party proceeded to the woods and roasted weiners.

SOPHOMORE MASQUERADE PARTY

The Sophomore class was delightfully entertained by Miss Marguerite Bailey, a member of the class, at her home, October 27. The house was very appropriately decorated for the occasion. The evening was spent in playing games, contests, and music. Refreshments were served to the following: Miss Hazel Modlin, class sponsor, Rosamond Walter, Florence Kimmel, Mae Smith, Marguerite Twibel, Hazel Mowrey, Juanita Swartz, Evelyn Perry, Naoma Walter, Tess and Marguerite Bailey, Walter Smith, Hugh Barner, Arnet Meade, Roland Clark, Paul Burns, Clyde J. Carnes, Secil Biggs, Lawrence Buckley, and Waldo Bailey.

COMMUNITY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On the twenty-ninth of October, 1924, one of the largest parties that ever celebrated All Hallow's Eve in this community was enjoyed by over three hundred guests, old and young, in the gymnasium.

The gymnasium was decorated with colors in keeping with the season. Yellow and black streamers which extended from the center of the ceiling to the sides of the walls, the black cats and witches against the white background of the walls, and the hideously grinning pumpkin faces, partly concealed by shocks of fodder in the large dimly lighted room, created an atmosphere of ghostliness and make a fascinating background for the masked figures who moved silently in and out escorted by white-robed ghosts.

At nine o'clock a grand march was formed, led by Miss Ruth Ann Worster, dressed in a white duck suit and making a very charming boy, accompanied by Robert Gibert, the fond mother of a very small baby which he carried in his arms.

A prize was awarded to Miss Helen Lewis who was chosen as the prettiest of the masqueraders and to Mr. Norman Cecil who was chosen as the ugliest.

Weird, fascinating music pervaded the rooms and halls throughout the the evening. Games and contests, in which some of the guests participated, were also enjoyed by those who were spectators, either from choice or because they could not find room to perform.

Later in the evening lunch was served which was also symbolic of the occasion. It consisted of sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie, and coffee.

BOB SLED PARTY

Through the year 1924-'25, the Junior class had only one party, which was in the form of a bob sled party to Montpelier on the night of January 12. The bob sled, which was furnished and engineered by Nelson Huffman, made several stops and each time received one or two more passengers, finally there were eleven in all. When they arrived in Montpelier, Miss Kriegbaum, the class sponsor, took the party to the show.

The entire class was not permitted to be present, some were ill and some had to practice basket ball. Those who enjoyed the evening were, Miss Modlin, Miss Kriegbaum, Mary Cochran, Ruth Kennedy, Ruth Retz, Ina Riggs, Claude Dolby, Nelson Huffman, Carl Daniels, Harry Mann, and Wilbur Pond.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

One of the closing events of the school year of 1924-'25 was a party at the home of Miss Catherine Starr. The Seniors and Faculty were entertained on the evening of St. Patrick's Day.

The house was decorated with green crepe paper and shamrock leaves A small flag of Ireland was pinned on each guest upon his arrival.

The entertainment consisted of games contests and music. The first was a culinary contest which tested the ability of the sense of smell. Prizes of green sticks of candy were awarded to the winners, Ruth Ann Worster and Ethel Ladd. In the "Flat Head" contest each of the boys placed a small potatoe on his head and marched around the room until it fell off. One by one the racers dropped out leaving Mr. Mounsey and Mr. Huddlestun in the finals. Then Mr. Mounsey's treachery in trying to rest on the job gave the prize to Mr. Huddlestun. It was a green stiff hat. For the next contest, the girls were blindfolded and each tried her luck in dropping potatoes into a quart jar which was placed on the floor. Miss Bertha Kriegbaum was the winner of this contest and received a green candle.

Menu booklets made of the class colors, green and silver, were given each guest. Fictitious names of eatables were written in these menus, and each one had a choice of ten out of twenty things for the first course. The second course consisted of green and white ice cream and white cake.

A vote was taken to determine who had acted the greenest during the evening, and Carrie Kimmel! received the highest number of votes. She was awarded a green horn.

Several Irish songs were sung, with Mrs. Bangs presiding at the piano.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mounsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Millikan, Mr. Ralph Huddletun, Miss Hazel Modlin, Miss Bertha Kriegbaum, Miss Madge Cassell, Burdette Cole, Carrie Kimmel, Ruth Ann Worster, Elizabeth Burns, Yolanda Perry, Ethel Ladd, Vera Pinney, Ruby Grove, Eldon Carnes, Fredrick Park, Harold Clark, Lester Arnold, Robert Gilbert, and George Cassell.

SCHOOL ALPHABET

A is for Arnold, his first name is Lester,
He'll spend the rest of his life in Chester.

B is for Bonehead, who is it, I wonder,
It's Elizabeth Burns, always making a blunder.

C is for Catherine who will wait
For Eldon at the barnyard gate.

D is for Mabel Dickason, with a long mane,
She always goes by the nickname of Crane.

E is for Ethel, her last name is Ladd,
She is not very good nor yet very bad.

F is for Frederick, very cunning and shy,
Who nibs in people's business as he goes by.

G is for Garnet, a good natured girl,
Who usually wears a cute spit curl.

H is for Huddlestun, who loves Burdette,
It's funny he hasn't married yet.

I is for Irish, Yolanda's sweet man.
He brought her oysters in a little can.

J is for John Buckley, our honorable sheriff,
He does all in his power to keep down the tarift.

K is for Kimmel, two girls go by that,
One's very slim and the other very fat.

L is for Leon, our guard supreme,
The girls would like him if he wasn't so green.

M is for Modlin and model, too,
But which Hazel is, I don't know, do you?

N is for Nellie, whose last name is Kean,
She's the nicest nice thing you've ever seen.

O is for old, it's Madge we mean,
But she isn't to old yet to day dream.

P is for Perfect, the Juniors are that,
If you don't believe it, just watch how they act.

Q is for queer, that's Mounsey, allright,
No person on earth was ever more tight.

R 's for Ruth Ann, who sang like a lark,
Before she and Lloyd drifted apart.

S stands for Stanley; to Juanita he goes,
And makes the prettiest speeches he knows.

T stands for Terman, who is just the man
To make a bargain if he can.

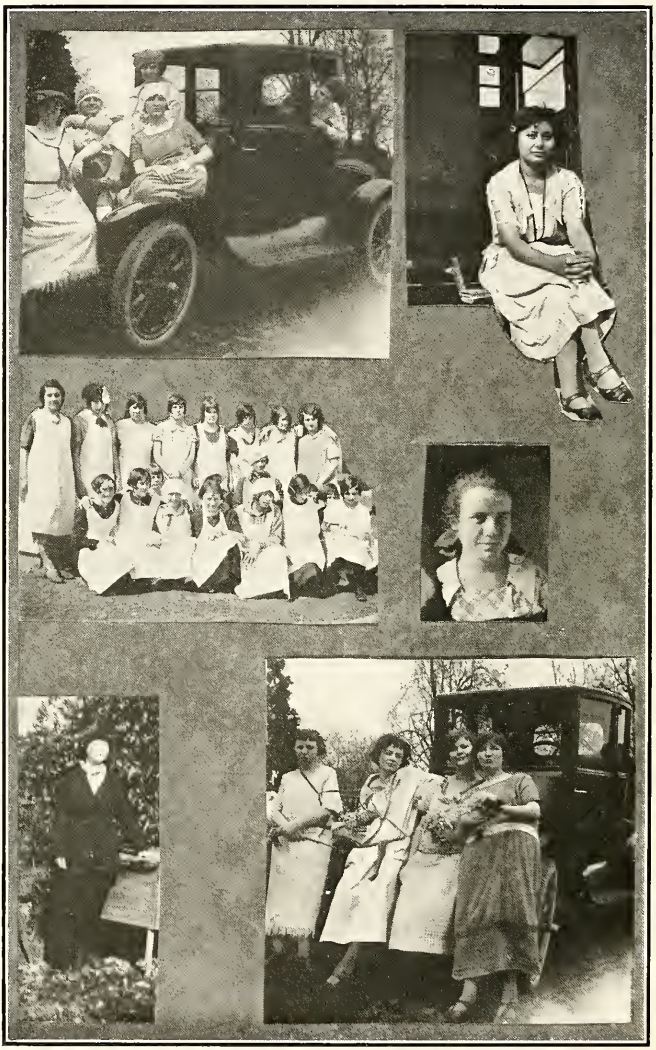
U is for Us, we Seniors, you know,
We're smart and good-looking—don't you think so?

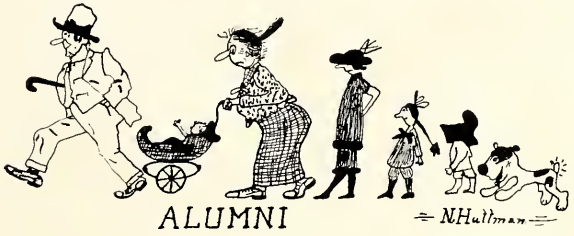
V is for Violet, Look at that Hair! !
It sticks away up in the air.

W is for Wag, who always will tag
Who? Goldie.

Y 's for Yolanda; her dirty Face
Is the laughing stock of all the place.

Z is for zebra, with stripes all around.
Look at Clyde's socks. They look like a clown's.




ALUMNI
NHuffman

ALUMNI OF CHESTER TOWNSHIP

1900

O. E. Mounsey ..... Dongola, Illinois

1901

Kenneth B. Kizer ..... Seattle, Washington
Orley L. Lancaster ..... Keystone, Indiana
Edgar D. Cochran ..... Keystone, Indiana

1902

Mrs. Jossie (Kean) Gale ..... Casper, Wyoming
Mrs. Mattie (Jarrett) Fallis ..... Gaston, Indiana
Mrs. Olive (Shields) McCaffrey ..... Keystone, Indiana
Herbert S. Jones, ... Gary, Indiana
Hugh G. Maddox ..... Montpelier, Indiana

1903

Mrs. Rose (Marsh) Mounsey ..... Dongola, Illinois
Lillian Marsh ..... Fort Wayne, Indiana
Mrs. Lula (Tate) Jarrett ..... Warren, Indiana
Mrs. Effie (Merriman) Wilson, ... Upland, Indiana
Mrs. Cecil (Kizer) Lee ..... Poneto, Indiana
Mrs. Chella (Maddox) Strait ..... Deceased
Adam Teagle, ... Bristo, Oklahoma
Frank Jarrett ..... Deceased

1904

Mrs. Julia (Black) McCullick ..... Broken Arrow, Okla
Mrs. Maggie (Walker) Kennedy ..... Poneto, Indiana
Mrs. Leone (Marsh) Erick ..... Fort Wayne, Indiana

1905

Dana Kizer ..... Seattle Washington
Mrs. Lula (Showalter) Griffin ..... Colby, Ohio
Mrs. Zella (Poulson) Chamnes ..... Huntington, Indiana

1906

Mrs. Glenna (Brubaker) Perry ..... Montpelier, Indiana
Mrs. Clara (Greenfield) Burns ..... Keystone, Indiana
Mrs. Esta (Cochran) Booher ..... Marion, Indiana
Harry Walter ..... Indianapolis, Indiana

1907

Mrs. Bessie (Burns) Denison ..... Moline, Indiana
Mrs. Eva (Risley) Rhea ..... Whittier, California
Mrs. Arley (Showalter) Stine ..... Morris, Oklahoma
Mrs. Nellie (Myers) Shimp ..... Bluffton, Indiana
Clarence McCullick ..... Bristo, Oklahoma
Howard W. Markley, ... Bluffton, Indiana

1908

Mrs. Anna (Burns) Mulvihill ..... Dunkirk, Indiana
Mrs. Pearl (Lancaster) Dye ..... Fort Wayne, Indiana
Mrs. Dale (Williamson) Spaulding ..... Montpelier, Ind
Mrs. Emma Cochran ..... Chicago, Illinois
Thomas Irvin, ... Bluffton, Indiana
Clyde Walter ..... Keystone, Indiana

At this time the Keystone High School obtained its commission and the length of the term was changed from three to four years.

1909

Mrs. Dale (Williamson) Spaulding ..... Montpelier Ind.
Mrs. Anna (Burns) Mulvihill ..... Dunkirk, Indiana
Thomas Irvin ..... Bluffton, Indiana

1910

Mrs. Pearl (Lancaster) Dye, ... Fort Wayne, Indiana
Mrs. Edna (McCullick) Bonse ..... Pennville, Indiana
Mrs. Anna (Baldwin) ..... Address unknown
Arthur E. Brubaker ..... Keystone, Indiana

1911

Mrs. Lulu (Nusbaumer) Glass ..... Deceased
Mrs. Chloe (Hael) Herwick ..... Bluffton, Indiana
Glen Maddox ..... Keystone, Indiana

1912

Mrs. Mabel (Bell) Haecker ..... Oklahoma
Weber Ludlum ..... Keystone, Indiana
Ermen C. Williamson ..... Montpelier, Indiana
Donald Showalter ..... Keystone, Indiana

1913

Lewis Lowry ..... Keystone, Indiana
Ralph Thomas ..... Albany, Indiana
Mrs. Ethel (Wood) Williamson ..... Montpelier, Indiana

1914

Charley Miller ..... Oklahoma
Miss Flossie Dolby ..... Montpelier, Indiana

1915

Critendon Mason ..... Keystone,Indiana
Goldie Lenning ..... Montpelier, Indiana
Err Neff ..... Montpelier, Indiana
Joe Pond ..... Keystone, Indiana
Carl Twibell ..... Keystone, Indiana
Ray Thomas ..... Long Beach, California
Eunice Walker ..... Keystone, Indiana
Hugh Wolfe ..... Bluffton, Indiana
Howard Mason ..... Chicago, Illinois

1916

Alexander Ludlum ..... Huntington, Indiana
Mrs. Cecil (Kennedy) Nusbaumer ..... Keystone, Indiana
Mrs. Chloe (Walker) Carnes ..... Poneto, Indiana
Gerald Nusbaumer ..... Keystone, Indiana
Donald Scott ..... Bluffton, Indiana
Ralph Perry ..... Warren, Indiana
Jessie Blair ..... Chicago, Illinois

1917

George England ..... Bluffton, Indiana
Ralph Starr ..... Poneto, Indiana
Marguerite (Neff) Dormant ..... Muncie, Indiana

1918

Elsworth Baldwin ..... Blanca, Colorado
Charles England ..... Keystone, Indiana
Mrs. Gladys (Gruver) Grover ..... Montpelier, Indiana
Mrs. Mabel (Lenning) Wolfe ..... Bluffton, Indiana
Lawrence McGeath ..... Address unknown
Denzil Millikan ..... Keystone, Indiana

1919

Mrs. Clara (Walker) England ..... Keystone, Indiana
Catherine Young ..... Keystone, Indiana
Mrs. Nellie (Fisher) Cowens ..... Keystone, Indiana
Grace Millikan ..... Keystone, Indiana

These were the last graduates of the Keystone School, the remainder of the high school pupils graduated from other schools.

1919

Madge Cassell ..... Montpelier, Poneto, Indiana

1920

Hugh Tate ..... Montpelier, Strauglin, Ind.
James Thornburg ..... Montpelier, Elkhart, Indiana

1921

Mary Farlow ..... Montpelier, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mrs. Helen (Fisher) Cowens ..... Bluffton, Bluffton, Ind.
John Lancaster ..... Bluffton, Keystone, Indiana
Amy Scott ..... Bluffton, Bluffton, Ind
LaVere Shelly ..... Bluffton, Keystone, Ind.
Ralph Wort ..... Montpelier, Montpelier, Ind.

1922

Joy Barner ..... Bluffton, Keystone, Ind.
Opal Bell ..... Liberty Center, Poneto, Ind.
Clyde Kean ..... Bluffton, Keystone, Ind.

In 1923 there were no graduates, and in 1924 the first class graduated from Chester Center High School.

1924

Chauncey Ladd ..... Keystone, Indiana
Gladys Smith ..... Poneto, Indiana
Ruth Weaver ..... Bluffton, Indiana
Mrs. Mary (Minnich) Snow ..... Keystone, Ind.
Mryth Brinneman ..... Poneto, Indiana
Doris Arnold ..... Montpelier, Indiana

School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

8—First day of school. All handicapped because of lack of books.
9—All pupils were seated alphabetically in the assembly for the benefit of the "Big Four".
10—Faculty is sized up.
11—First kickout. Clyde J. Carnes kicked out of class.
20—Sleepy weather—Oh—Hum!
22—Seniors organize class. Yeh, Seniors!
25—Sign up for Lyceum course.
26—School dismissed for Bluffton Street Fair. "May I take you on the merry-mix-up?"
29—Seniors have their first dispute—class rings.

OCTOBER

2—Financial Association Officers elected.
6—Blue Monday! Everyone sleepy in biology class.
8—First month's grades out. Some sad faces.
10—Senior biology class went on a hike.
11—First basket ball game. Ossian won.
15—Rumors of a two days' vacation.
16—Rumors verified. Teachers go to Indianapolis.
20—Miss Kriegbaum has the chicken pox. Her classes get a first class work-out under Mrs. Terman.
24—We win! Girls and boys both defeat Kirkland.
28—First number of the Lyceum course. Harold Banta entertained.
29—Big Hallowe'en party in the gym.
31—Rockcreek takes home the bacon.

NOVEMBER

4—Hugh Barner is sleepy. Carrie must have kept him too late.
5—Senior rings arrive. Many hurt in the rush.
6—Rings on display.
7—Lancaster defeated Chester.
11—Radio demonstration given.
14—Chester wins from Hartford Township.
18—Senior boys debate at farmers' meeting.
19—Inter-class basket ball tournament. Senior girls and boys defeat Juniors.
21—Chester loses to Petroleum.
26—Seniors decide to publish an annual.
27—Two days' vacation for Thanksgiving.
28—Second number of lyceum course. The Poors, musicians, entertain.

DECEMBER

1—Annual staff elected.
3—Accident in the laboratory. John Booher tries an experiment with sulphuric acid on Larkin Batson's head.
5—Miss Mary White, member of last year's faculty, visits school.
10—Carrie loses her pills. Everyone in a scramble to find them.
11—Everything low spirit, grades, and deportment.
15—Ruth Ann disappears from history. The rest of the class find her locked in the library.
18—Miss Cassell makes new ruling, "No Rouge". The seventh and eighth grade girls have a face washing time.
19—Four girls kicked out of class for failure to obey the rule.
23—Big exam party. Everyone invited.
24—More exams. Everybody anxious for the Christmas vacation.
25—Jan. 5—Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

9—Seniors send flowers to Yolanda.
10—Third number of Lyceum course, the Hinshaw Quartette.
13—Seniors decide to have a carnival.
14—Sophomores defeat Seniors in Inter-class tournament.
20—Big carnival and athletic show.
21—Clean-up day after the night before.
27—High school minstrel.
28—Eldon has the mumps.
29—Fourth and last number of the lyceum course. Dr. Powell gives fine lecture on "The Call of the Wild".

FEBRUARY

4—Monthly grades again.
6—Eldon Carnes elected candidate for representative to the Junior State Legislature.
10—Seniors select class play, "His Best Investment."
12—Lincoln's birthday. Mr. Mounsey read the assembly a story of his love affairs in honor of the occasion.
13—Friday the thirteenth!
17—"Country Gentleman" race begins.
26—Seniors entertain the assembly. Mock faculty meeting.
28—Eighth grade play.

MARCH

3—Invitations received to St. Patrick's Day party.
4—Junior class play, "That's One on Bill." Big success.
5—Junior class loses a member—Ruth Kennedy enters into the sea of matrimony.

6—District basket ball tournament. Boys receive new sweaters and defeat Petroleum in their first game.
7—Chester loses to Union Center in the semi-finals.
9—Big pep meeting.
12—First number of county Literary Contest. Chester wins the quartette, reading, and piano solo.
17—Pictures taken for the annual. St. Patrick's party at Catherine Starr's.
20—Second number of literary contest. Butler Crawford wins the reading again.
24—Seniors go to parts unknown to collect ads for the annual.
27—Final number of the literary contest. Butler carries off the county honors in the reading.
31—Mr. Mounsey gets locked in the library. Miss Modlin and Mr. Millikan to the rescue. New agriculture teacher arrives. Mr. Castell.

APRIL

1—All fools day! The halls are full of them.
10—Easter egg hunt at Montpelier.
16—17—Final exams and the distribution of F's.
21—Senior class play.
22—Juniors busy getting ready for the reception.
24—Junior-Senior reception.
26—Baccalaureate.
29—Commencement—the end of the beginning.

SLANG OF THREE GENERATIONS

GRANDMA	MOTHER	DAUGHTER
Charmer	Vamp	Red hot Mama
Hot Air	Spoofing	Apple Sauce
Wall Flower	Dead One	Flat Tire
Heart Breaker	Lady Killer	Sheik
The Laugh	Merry Ha Ha	Raspberries
Dude	Sport	Cake Eater
Four-flusher	Sponge	Lounge lizard
Sparking	Spooning	Petting
Cutie	Chicken	Flapper
Good for you	Bully	Atta Boy
Quit your kidding	Lay Off	Be yourself
Up stage	Putting on Dog	Ritzy
Oh There	Oh you Kiddo	Cat's Meow
Guy	Poor Simp	Poor Fish
Beat it	Tight Wad	Cheap Skate

TO MAKE A DUKE'S MIXTURE

Take:

Larkin Batson's Hair
Fat Perry's size
Mid Carnes' studiousness
Sec Biggs musical talent
Carrie Kimmels Tongue
Stanley Terman's Bashfulness
Evelyn Perry's height
Harold Clark's case
Deacon Carnes' love for Shampoos
Burnetta Dobbs' name,

Give him Prof. Mounsey's Ford to ride in, and Hansum Cecil's violin to play and truly one would have a conglomeration, the like of which was never seen before.

CANTS AND CANS

You can't cure lunes with a hammer
You never can grow with a grammar
Mend socks with a socket,
Throw rocks with a rocket,
Nor gather clams with a clamor.

You can't pick locks with a pickle.
You can't cure the sick with a sickle.
Pluck figs with a figment,
Drive pigs with a pigment,
Nor make a watch tick with a tickle.

You can't make a mate with a mater,
You can't get a crate from a crater.
Catch moles with a mollar,
Bake rolls with a roller,
BUT—You can get a wait from a waiter.

A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

May we pause a moment at this place to ask your heartiest cooperation in a request that we are about to make. Our annual is a maiden attempt, and we realize its many short—comings, and ask your indulgence of them. Whatever errors there are to be found are of the head and not of the heart, for our intentions have been of the best, We hope that nothing has been said here that may cause offense, and that all may take the things that have been written of them in a sportsman-like manner.

You have read the achievements of Chester during the past months, and now we ask that you read the following pages with as much zest and interest as you have read the previous ones. Herein are contained the news from the business men of this and surrounding communities, telling you of the good things that they have to offer, as the staff of Mementoes have offered you the best that they have been able to obtain in the foregoing pages. Do not fail to read every word of the advertisements, for it is to the generosity and kindness of the advertisers that this book owes its possibility. Patronize the advertisers in "Mementoes", and tell them where you read their good news. We Thank you.

THE STAFF

THE WELLS COUNTY BANK

We are especially interested in encouraging habits of thrift in school children, believing that such habits are the beginning of wisdom. Parents should co-operate in this education of their children. We have provided all the facilities and hope to have them used.

WE SAY IT WITH "SERVICE"

Our Banking and public service includes the following, the most complete offered by any bank in Wells County:

1. **Check Accounts.**
2. **Certificates of Deposit.**
3. **Drafts and foreign exchange.**
4. **Loans and the purchase of notes.**
5. **Safety Deposit Boxes**
6. **Safe keeping of customers' valuable papers.**
7. **Savings Accounts.**
8. **Home Savings Banks.**
9. **Christmas Money Clubs.**
10. **Automatic Bank Tellers in Schools.**
11. **Lincoln Thrift Accounts.**
12. **Investments, including the purchase and sale of bonds, etc.**
13. **Acts as guardian, trustee, administrator and executor.**
14. **Co-operation with County Agent, prizes in Agriculture and distribution of farm bulletins.**
15. **Installation of public conveniences, including a chimes clock, free scales, recording thermometer and recording barometer.**

THE WELLS COUNTY BANK

Bluffton, Indiana

FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE IMPORTANT

A good appearance gives ability a wonderfully favorable introduction

Dress Well and Succeed

THE LEADER
Bluffton Indiana

Sellers of correctly styled apparel.

Farmers' Grain Company

Dealers in
Grain, Seeds, Feed and Coal

Liberty Center, Indiana

W. W. Warfield

Funeral Director
Picture Framer

Montpelier, Indiana

The Cloverleaf Creamery

Cloverleaf Butter, Tasty Ice Cream, Cash Buyers of Cream

Ray O'Donnell, Manager

BLUFFTON, INDIANA

MOON & SON

For The Best In
MEATS

111 East Market St.
Bluffton Indiana
Phones 72 and 825

MURRAY'S
5c AND 10c STORE

We are always for
The C. C. H. S.

A High Class Line of
Merchandise at Low
Price

C. A. COLBERT
Mt. Zion Indiana

Dealer In
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE

Pay the Highest Prices for
Produce and Cream
Poultry and Eggs

DR. PAUL J. RITT
DENTIST

Gas Administered
X-Ray

227 S. Main St., Telephone 32

For Quality and Service

GREEN'S CASH
GROCERY

Montpelier, Indiana

Eldon: "I'm going to let my hair grow until we win a game."
Yolanda: "Why?"
Eldon: "Cause I can't stop it."

◇ ◇ ◇

"I didn't know your son was in High School?"
"Oh yes, he's been going two years and is in the sycamore class."

◇ ◇ ◇

Teacher: "Will someone please give me a sentence containing the word 'dozen'?"
A Freshie: "I dozen know my lesson."

◇ ◇ ◇

She talks like a book,
Her fellows all say;
What a pity she doesn't
Shut up the same way.

Audrey Noe: "I wish God had created me a boy."
George Meyers: "He did. I'm that boy."

◇ ◇ ◇

You can always tell a Senior,
So sedately dressed.

You can always tell a Junior by
The way he swells his chest.

You can always tell a Freshman by
His timid looks and such.

You can always tell a Sophomore
But you can't tell him much.

◇ ◇ ◇

Junior faults are many
Seniors have but two—
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Mack Mahoney

says, sez he"
"Furniture, Notions, Florence Oil Stoves."
'Nuff sed.

Mahoney pays the freight.

Montpelier, Indiana

M'FARREN'S

Extended Greetings—and a most cordial invitation to the Student Body to come in and look over our stock of Up-to-date Spring Suits and top coats, also a complete line of Furnishings and Hats for Young Men Who Care.

"THE STORE THAT'S DIFFERENT"

Bluffton **Indiana**

THE EXCHANGE BANK

Warren Indiana

OVER 40 YEARS OF LOYALTY

Resourcer Three-quarter Million Dollars

Hood Tires
Gould Batteries
Crosley Radio's

Vulcanizing and Battery Repair

Phone 263 **Phone 263**
Smith's Tire Shop
Montpelier, **Indiana**

Herbert F. Smith

School Books
School Supplies
Patent Medicines

The Cheapest Place in Wells County to buy Paints and Oils

Liberty Center, Indiana

Cole, Reed & Co.

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, buggies and agricultural implements.
Hot weather goods.

Bluffton **Indiana**

Stein The Clothier

The home of Hart, Shaffner & Marx

Montpelier **Indiana**

BUICK MOTOR CARS

You know what the name Buick means to you and to the other people in your community Buick reputation has not been gained by mere chance. Buick has come up through the years building better automobiles each year than they had the previous year. Not all automobiles are even similar. Following are some of the distinctive features of Buick construction that have gone a long way toward making Buick cars so reputable:

1. Cellulose type radiator.
2. Extra deep frame, exceptionally well reinforced.
3. Mechanical four wheel brakes, not effected by change of temperature (on last 350,000).
4. Torque tube drive—not driven through rear springs.
5. Floating type rear axle—no weight rests on axle shaft.
6. One universal joint—made possible by torque tube drive.
7. Valve-in-head motor with full pressure oil feed to all (four) main bearings and through drilled crankshaft to connecting rod bearings, also rocker arm bushings.
8. Delco Single Unit Starting and Lighting System, no Bendix drives, cannot strip teeth on flywheel.
9. Built by a strong company—strong in resources and strong on building an honest car in every detail whether it shows or does not show.
10. Service—the knd of service that supplies units promptly and economically when you need them.

BLUFFTON BUICK CO.

J. L. GOODIN

"When Better Automobiles are Built Buick Will Build Them"

Poneto Garage

GEORGE HARDIN
Proprietor.

Goodyear Tires
Welding and Repair Work
Gas and Oils

Ford Parts and Accessories
Tires and Tubes

Poneto, Indiana

'Tis better to have loved your teacher than to have been caught by her loving some one else.

◇ ◇ ◇

Sympathetic Girl: "I heard your aunt was sick. What's the matter with her?"

Freshie: "She was operated on for tombstones."

◇ ◇ ◇

Harold: "An early birds always gets the worm."

Frederick: "You can have it. I'm not hungry.'

◇ ◇ ◇

A freshman stood on the burning deck—
As far as he could learn
He stood in perfect safety—
He was too GREEN to burn.

Miss Modlin (In English class): "Ina, when you get up before the class to read, look at the class."

Ina: "I didn't get up there to look at the class. I got up there to look at my paper."

◇ ◇ ◇

"Oh the Annual's a funny thing.
The school gets all the fame—
The printer gets all the money—
And the staff gets all the blame."

◇ ◇ ◇

"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust.
If Latin doesn't get you, Physics must."

◇ ◇ ◇

Class Stones
Freshman—Emerald.
Sophomore—Grind Stone.
Junior—Blarney Stone.
Senior—Tomb Stone.

Cline Lumber Co.

Dealers in

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Wall and Plaster Board, Plaster, Lime, Builders, Hardware, Fence, Wood and Steel Posts and Gates

Phone 2 on 71
Liberty Center, Indiana
MANFORD RENCH, Mgr.

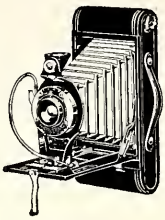
WORRY NOT

We solve Watch, Clock and Jewelry problems and furnish the "gifts" that last a lifetime.

IRENE E. PLACE

JEWELRY STORE
And Come Again Gift Shop

Montpelier Indiana



We carry a complete line of Kodaks.

Keep your story with Kodak pictures

Bring your films to us for expert developing and finishing.

THE EHLE DRUG CO.

The Rexall *Drug Store*

GEORGE H. ROBERTS & SON

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

The Store That Treats You right

Warren -:- Indiana

Try us first—when in need of Drugs, perfumes, Toilet Goods, the Famous "Armand's" Cold Cream, Face Powder, it stays on. Also

Stationery, Fountain Pens, Gifts for the Graduate

G. L. NELSON'S
Drug and Variety Store
Poneto, Indiana

SAVE FIRST

Nickles and Dimes you spend without thinking now make away with the dollars you intend to save.

A pocket or a purse makes a poor savings Bank. Sooner or later the money slips away.

Deposit your money in a Savings Account at this Bank as soon as you get it. Save First and you will save successfully.

THE FARMERS DEPOSIT BANK

Montpelier **Indiana**

Resources over $675,000.00

COUNT ON US

We're for the boy's and girls of the Chester Center High School

RALPH & ROY

Shoes, Hosiery, Sweaters, Shirts, Caps and Neckwear

Montpelier, **Indiana**

E. P. MILLER

We Make The Price

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

40 Years Experience

Phone 39 Warren

Phone 39 Indiana

An advertisement for electric washing machines reads like this: "Don't kill your wife with hard work, let our electric washing machine do the dirty work."

◇ ◇ ◇

She was stopping at the mountain house,
But great seclusion seeks;
She always dresses in the dark,
Because the mountain peaks.

◇ ◇ ◇

"What are you doing my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said.

"At who? At who? My pretty maid?"

"At-Choo! At-Choo!" was all she said.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said;
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,
"??!!—(??)? ;:!! "

◇ ◇ ◇

He: "Just one more kiss before I leave."

She: "No, we haven't time, father will he home in an hour."

◇ ◇ ◇

If you don't like our jokes
If their dryness makes you groan.
Why didn't you come around
With some good one of your own.

◇ ◇ ◇

Lines in Physics all remind us,
We should strive to do our best.
And departing leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.

WELLS & RAPP

Fresh and Smoked Meat

Phone 52 Montpelier

Phone 52 Indiana

L. A. Boulware's

QUALITY BAKERY

Warren Indiana

W. G. IRELAND

DENTIST

206 West Market St.

Phone 938, Bluffton, Ind.

When in Poneto,
please call at

J. C. TOMAN'S

The home of "Little Elf." pure foods

The place where you get what you want when you want it. You are always welcome.

J. C. TOMAN, Prop.

Bluffton, Ind. Phone 31J3

Shelf Hardware

Paints and Varnishes, Tires, Tubes and Accessories

A. R. CARNES

Keystone, Indiana

H. J. STAHL

"The Confectionery"

Warren, Indiana

Everette I. Brown

ARCHITECT

Bluffton Indiana

Farmers State Bank

Poneto. Indiana

A Home Bank For Home People.

This Bank cordially invites you to open an account with us.

Capital $25,000

Surplus $6,500

GARRETT'S HARDWARE STORE

See us for everything in the Hardware Line. Oil Stoves, Ranges, Roofing, Harness, Collars, Hay Rope and Star Farm Gates, none better.

"The Place Where Your Dollars Buy More."

FRANK C. GARERTT

Liberty Center, Indiana

Office Phone 853
Residence Phone 852

Dr. Geo. B. Morris

Office Hours 1 to 3 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M. and by appointment.

ARNOLD BLOCK
Bluffton Indiana

LIBERTY CENTER
DEPOSIT BANK

John B. Funk, Pres.
E. E. Thompson, Vice-Pres.
Roy L. Mossburg, Cashier

Resources $225,000

Liberty Center, Indiana

PAINTER and GOODIN

Dealer in
Groceries, Fruits & Vegetables
Queensware and Glassware

3 phones—14, 15, 43.
Bluffton, Indiana

Kriegbaum Bros.

Dealers in
Hardware, Stoves, Furnaces, Lightning Rods, Tractors, and Farm Implements

WARREN, INDIANA

LINCOLN CARS

FORD TRUCKS

FORDSON TRACTORS

TRACTOR IMPLEMENTS—
GOODYEAR TIRES
RADIO AND RADIO ACCESSORIES

C. D. NEFF AND SON

Montpelier -:- Indiana

MILESTONES

Your graduation marks one of the important milestones in your careers, and a starting post from which success is assured if you continue to put into your efforts the best you have.

Another equally important thing is the date you begin work in saving, thus promoting every other interest you may have as a challenge.

Make your connection with some responsible financial institution with whom you can work early in life.

We solicit the opportunity of serving you, being served by you.

STUDEBAKER BANK

BLUFFTON, INDIANA

The Bank for Everybody

Call Phone 20

H. F. GERWIG

For

Staple and Fancy Groceries, cured meats.

Fruits and Vegetables

"Quality Our Motto"

Liberty Center, Indiana

She looks a plump as any peach
On dress parade last Sunday
But when I met her on the beach
She looked like meatless Monday.

◇ ◇ ◇

"Your song haunts me."
Why shouldn't it, you murdered it."

◇ ◇ ◇

We editors may dig and toil,
'Till our finger tips are sore.
But some poor fish is bound to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

◇ ◇ ◇

On many high school basket ball teams
To oft it comes to pass
The guy that's forward on the team
Is backward in his class.

◇ ◇ ◇

Senior: "I get a haircut every week."

Freshman: "How long will it take to get them all cut?"

Mr. Terman (In Biology): "Want to know something, Butler?"

Butler (caught cheating): "Yes, I'd like to know the answer to some of these questions."

◇ ◇ ◇

There was a young man so benighted
He never knew when he was slighted
He went to a party
And ate just as hearty
As if he'd really been invited.

◇ ◇ ◇

And at the king's accession the people cried, "Hail, Oh King." And instantly the king began to reign.

◇ ◇ ◇

Soph: "A fool is positive; a wise man hesitates."

Freshie: "Are you sure?"

Soph: "Positive."

There are only two classes of people. — Those needing no glsses and those needing

GETTLE'S GLASSES

Eyes examined and glasses fitted by latest, most improved Scientific methods.

Homer R. Gettle

The Golden Rule Optical Store

Bluffton, Indiana

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MONTPELIER INDIANA

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Four Per Cent on Deposits

Capital and Surplus $70,000.00

F
F O X
X

"The Store That Trys To Satisfy."

FOX BROTHERS
GROCERY

C. A. Fox
Phone 49
Warren

G. A. Fox
Phone 49
Indiana

H. C. Arnold Seed Company

Bluffton Indiana

Where you buy high quality and high germinating seeds at the lowest market price.

SAGE CANDY CO.

117 WEST FOURTH STREET

Marion Indiana

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
When in Marion visit our
Lunchoenette

Soda Fountain Candy Dept.

HOME OF MARTHA WASHINGTON

We specialize in Fancy Box Candy and Xmas Sweets

DRS. CAYLOR

SURGEONS

Phones Office 59
C. E. Caylor Home 602
H. D. Caylor Home 934
T. E. Caylor Home 1055
303 South Main Street

Bluffton Indiana

Mr. Huddlestun: "Hugh, tell me what you know about General Braddock."

Hugh: "General Braddock w as killed in the Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot under him. A fourth wen through his clothes.

◇ ◇ ◇

Junior: The rapidly increasing divorce rate proves that America is fast becoming the land of the free.

Senior: Yes, but the continuance of the marriage rates show that it is still the home of the brave.

◇ ◇ ◇

Some high school girls are not so bad as they are painted.

◇ ◇ ◇

Junior: I'm going to take my hat and go if you don't give me a kiss.

She: Take it.

Madge Cassell (while discussing milk): "If you can drink too much milk you can drink too much water. If you can't milk you can't water."

◇ ◇ ◇

Hickey dickery dock
The mouse ran up the clock,
He heard a scream
Ran down the seam,
For the clock was on a sock.

◇ ◇ ◇

Harry: "You've kept me waiting around here like an old fool for an hour."

Gertrude: "Well, I may have kept you waiting but I had nothing to do with how you waited."

◇ ◇ ◇

Now I have you in my grip hissed the villian shoving his tooth paste into his valise.

J. R. Haughton

General Merchandise

Quality and Prices Right

Phone 74 Phone 74
Liberty Center, Indiana

PURPLE AND GOLD

"Glad Days are School Days,
That have no regrets."

H. T. WALKER, Funeral Director

Montpelier Indiana

ENGELER & SMITH ELEVATOR

E. A. SMITH, Mgr.

We Buy, Grain, Seeds, Hay and Wool.

We Sell, Coal, Cement, Salt, and All Kinds of Feed.

We will grind your feed to suit you.

Your Business Is Greatly Appreciated.

Poneto Indiana

MYERS & BECK

HIGH CLASS DRY GOODS

Ladies Ready to Wear

Women and Children's Shoes

A Complete Line of Rugs

Phone 1 Warren, Indiana

Car Storage Repair Work

NATIONAL GARAGE

OILS, GASOLINE, ETC.

Phone 30 Liberty Center

Phone 30 Indiana

E. C. PINNEY

General Merchandise

Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, And Groceries.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY, CREAM AND EGGS.

MT. ZION **INDIANA**

(Warren, Indiana, R. F. D. No. 5)

Phone 21 **Mt. Zion**

MORRIS 5c AND 10c STORE

Headquarters for house cleaning needs. Paints, Varnish, Stains, Enamels, Paint Brushes, Curtain Material, Curtain Rods, Wall Paper Cleaner, Carpet beaters, Carpet tacks and Tack Pullers, in fact anything you need at cleaning time.

PAY US A VISIT.

Bluffton **Indiana**

George F. Markley Jesse W. Markley

MARKLEY & SON

GROCERIES FRUITS VEGETABLES

---

222 West Market Street

Phones 84 and 545 Phones 84 and 545

Bluffton Indiana

The Montpelier Herald

$2.00 PER YEAR

Your Home Newspaper

Everybody Reads It.

Quick Taxi Service

Opposite the Palace Picture Show

Drivers—Mr. or Mrs. Chester Brenner.

Prompt service—Day or night.

Two Dodge Sedans, safe and dependable

STOP AT

Brenners Restaurant

or

Over City Cigar Store

Phone 268

Montpelier, Indiana

NEW FURNITURE NEW RUGS

THIS SPRING

We've got the Goods, and at the Right Price.

WHY DON'T YOU TRY US?

Thousands of others have, and are satisfied.

H. BROWN & SON

Warren Indiana

MILLER DRUG CO.

ALWAYS THE BEST

111 N. Main Phone 37

Bluffton Indiana

Liberal Doctor: "I'll examine you for fifteen dollars."

Patient: "All right, Doc. And if you find it, we'll split fifty-fifty.

◇ ◇ ◇

Bald Headed Guest: Well, sonny, what is it that amuses you?

Sonny: Nothing, only mother has put a brush and comb in your bedroom.

◇ ◇ ◇

A Large Exception

"At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out."

"When was that?"

"After my first trip in an airplane."

"Do you love me, darling?"

"Of course I do, Clyde?"

"Clyde! My name's Irish!"

"Why, so it is! I keep thinking that today is Tuesday."

◇ ◇ ◇

Senior: What's the difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor?

Junior: I dunno, what?

Senior: The hairdresser curls up and dyes: and a sculptor makes faces and busts.

◇ ◇ ◇

Diagnosed

Young man (to court clerk): "I-aher-um—"

Clerk (to assistant): "Henry, bring out one of those marriage license blanks."

ART A. COSTELLO

THE MOST RELIABLE

Buyer of Poultry

Eggs and Cream

Bluffton Indiana

THE HOCKETT STUDIO

TO THE SENIORS OF 1926:—

Good Photographs are the foundation of a good Annual, and upon them depends the success of your efforts.

The photographs in this annual were made by Fawn Hockett, who is a specialist in this branch of photography. If you issue an Annual in 1926 or have individual pictures taken, please write to

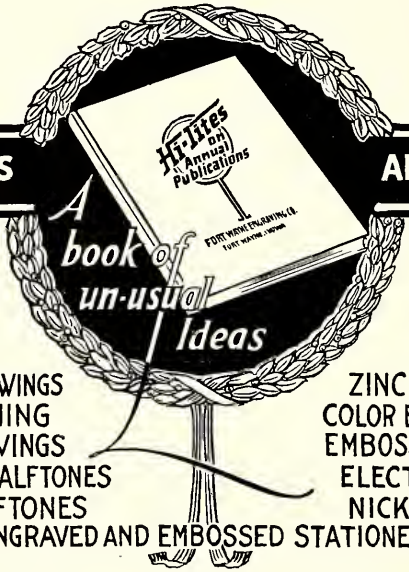
FAWN HOCKETT

GREENTOWN, INDIANA

THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

YEAR BOOK SPECIALISTS

WRITE US ABOUT IT



WASH DRAWINGS
RETOUCHING
PEN DRAWINGS
COPPER HALFTONES
ZINC HALFTONES

ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR ENGRAVINGS
EMBOSSING DIES
ELECTROTYPES
NICKELTYPES

ENGRAVED AND EMBOSSED STATIONERY

Ft. Wayne Engraving Co.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

·PERSONAL SERVICE·

WE WORK *in person* WITH THE STAFF

ARNOLD-PURMAN & CO.

DEALERS IN EVERYTHING TO WEAR.

MONTPELIER INDIANA

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

CHANEY'S HARDWARE

115 S. MAIN PHONE 78

Montpelier Indiana

MEATS MEATS

Where Quality is Supreme

FARLING'S MARKETS

Bluffton Indiana

Good Car

"Pa, does the Lord own a Simple Six too?"

"Great Scott, no son. What ever put that into your head?"

"Well, at Sunday School we had a hymn that went, 'If I love Him, when I die, He will take me home on high'."

◇ ◇ ◇

Senior: Your head is wet.

Freshie: I know it, my roof leaks I guess.

◇ ◇ ◇

The one who thinks these jokes are punk,
Would straightway change his views,
Could he compare the jokes we print,
With those we do not use .

◇ ◇ ◇

"Yes," said the millionaire, "I not only made hay while the sun shone, but made it from the grass that grew under other people's feet."

Too Short

Newedd: "What's wrong with the pie-crust? It doesn't half cover the pie."

Mrs. Newedd: "Why, dearest, I asked your mother how to make them to suit you and she said to make the crust very short."

◇ ◇ ◇

The teacher had been trying to inculate the principle of the Golden Rule and turn-the-other-cheek.

"Now Ned," she asked, "what would you do supposing a boy struck you?"

Ned: How big a boy are you supposing?

◇ ◇ ◇

Hot Air

"How did you get your cold?"

"Got Chile on the radio last night."

Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

———

Special Low Rates on Child Insurance

———

W. H. MERRIMAN
Special Representative
Bluffton Indiana

STATE FARMERS BANK

KEYSTONE INDIANA

PAYS FOUR PER CENT ON SAVINGS DEPOSIT
AND FOUR PER CENT ON TIME DEPOSITS

We Strive to do Business in the Light of the Gospel and the Golden Rule.

STUDEBAKER GRAIN & SEED CO.

We Sell Grass Seeds, Field Seeds, Coal, Field and Building Material. Grinding a specialty

We guarantee our customers prompt service and satisfaction. We are now equipped with an electric driven feed grinder.

BRING IN YOUR GRINDING

KEYSTONE -:- -:- -:- INDIANA

Dr. H. D. Brickley

Physician and Surgeon

Hours 1-3 and 7 to 8:30

Phone 220 Phone 220

**"One Just Price—
Just One Price."**

PONETO GRAIN CO.

Dealers In

Hay, Grain, Field Seeds, Coal, Cement and Wool

Poneto -:- Indiana

Bluffton Phone 31 on 11

Liberty Center Phone 24 on 14

IF You want to sell your farm
You need Fire or Tornado Insurance
You want a Five Per Cent Farm Loan
You need some one to sign your bond

We can help you.

REALTORS INSURORS

HOME INVESTMENT CO.

BLUFFTON INDIANA

Congratulations
Graduates

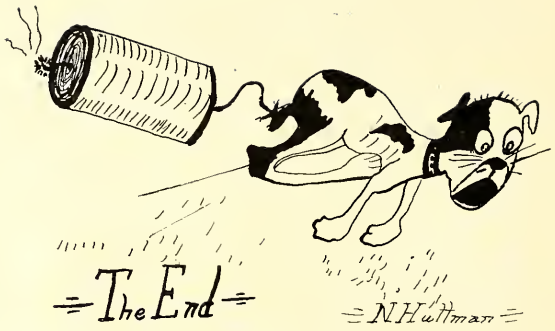
Start Right By Coming
To
The Economy Store
Bluffton Indiana

Mens' Ready to Wear Slippers, Dry Goods, Hosiery.

THE PHARMACY

The Rexall Store
FOR
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
DRUGS
PAINTS
WALL PAPER

Walter F. Bonge, Prop.
Montpelier Indiana



Printed by
BENTON REVIEW SHOP
Fowler, Indiana
School and College
Printers

HECKMAN
BINDERY, INC.
Bound-To-Please®
MAY 01
N. MANCHESTER, INDIANA 46962